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Daily Eastern News: February 17, 1960

Eastern Illinois University

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"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

Results Of English Exam Released Today

Fire Inspection To Be Included In Housing Regs

STATION will ask householders of private homes keeping students to all agreements permitting the inspection of the homes. Qualified fire inspectors or officials, according to announcement made last week by William Miner, director of housing, to a meeting of the householders Association.

Concerning fire inspection will be inserted in the household agreement to insure more fire protection for students, according to Miner.

The new household agreements will not take place until the current supply of old agreements is completed.

Additional announcements were made by Miner.

The housing office will continue to make agreements with householders for the purpose of insuring the private homes approved by the University.

Some of the householders have returned in householder student agreements for the winter. Miner said these agreements should be sent to his office as soon as possible.

Miner also said that February 17 is the last day on which students may notify householders of their intent to move at the end of the term. Any student who fails to notify the householder by February 17 and moves afterwards is expected to pay the entire rent for that quarter.

Householders should inform the housing office immediately of any vacancies they will have for next quarter. The housing office is now making up a new waiting list.

Library Sunday Opening At Booth Library May Begin Next Month

LIBRARY service on Sundays may be initiated next month, according to Dr. Roscoe Schaupp, chief librarian.

Service will be offered in the Reference Room only, with stack service being available from the Reference Room desk. Schaupp said the library will probably remain open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

To put this plan into effect, two student assistants willing to work on Sundays must be procured, according to Schaupp.

The Sunday service will operate on a trial basis only, with sufficient use of the library being a prerequisite to Sunday operation on a permanent basis.

AAUP To Sponsor Lecture By Riegel

"SPACE, Population and Pests" is the title of the second lecture in the American Association of University Professors' lecture series.

Dr. Harland T. Riegel, assistant professor of zoology, will give the lecture at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. The lecture is invited.

This is the eighth series of lectures sponsored by the AAUP. The lecture on the committee are June 1, 1959, Catherine A. Smith, and B. Ferguson.

Mascot



"DUCHESS OF RHO," the mascot of Eastern's chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda social fraternity, guards the AKL sign. Duchess is an eight-week old St. Bernard.

Student Salary Rates Increased; Skill Classifications To Set Pay

Foreign Students Speak To Rotary

TWO FOREIGN students at Eastern were guest speakers last Tuesday at a Rotary Club meeting in Marshall.

Some 30 members of the Club heard about different customs of the two countries represented. Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, dean of students, explained the status of foreign students in this country, their orientation and the difficulties they encountered.

Sangio J. Ulvert, Nicaragua, came to this country five years ago. His father owns a large coffee plantation and is an automobile dealer in Managua, capital city of Nicaragua. When asked if he wanted to go home, Ulvert said, "There is no place like home."

Chiang Sung Taeck, Seoul, told the Rotarians he thought there is less of a close relationship between father and son in this country than in Korea. In Korea, he said, the younger generation is not supposed to correct elders, and family relations are more closely interwoven than in America.

SALARY RATES for student employees have been raised by the Administrative Council, according to Dean Rudolph D. Anfinson.

The pay scale is one of the revisions in the present student employment regulations to go into effect July 1, 1960.

New rules state all students must be paid in conformance with the pay scale assigned to the job title and the skill classifications.

The four skill classifications and corresponding pay scales are as follows: unskilled, \$.75 to \$1.00; semi-skilled, \$.80 to \$1.25; skilled, \$.85 to \$1.25; specialist, \$.95 to \$1.35.

A student beginning work at a job may be paid more than the minimum rate only when work experience or previous training is of such a nature as to merit a starting rate above the minimum.

Work experience or training may be recognized by a higher beginning rate of five cents per hour for each year's experience or training. Such credit is given for a maximum of two years only.

A merit increase of no less than five cents per hour and no more than ten cents per hour (Continued on page 8)

Skulduggery Brings ELU To Charleston

THERE HAVE been many interesting stories concerning how the decision was made to award Eastern Illinois State Normal School to the city of Charleston.

Dr. Charles H. Coleman's book, Eastern Illinois State College: Fifty Years of Public Service, contains one such tale.

Coleman quotes the August 22, 1899, issue of the Charleston Daily Plaindealer, which suggests that perhaps a little trickery was involved in order to insure Eastern's location in Charleston. Coleman's quotation of the Plaindealer story follows:

"Many strange tales could be told of the things done to land this big prize. One will suffice. Speaking of our water supply, and the chemical test that was applied to it brings to mind the

story told by Dick Cadle (proprietor of the Charleston Hotel), and which Oliver Gerard, then the bus driver (the bus from the railroad station to the hotel), vouches for.

"Trustee Walsh was a committee of one to go from town to town and get a sample bottle of water which was to be tested by chemical analysis.

"One night while the summer's heat and drought were at their worst, and when no one suspected that he was within a hundred miles of Charleston, Walsh 'rolled in' on the midnight Big Four train from the west.

"Gerard knew him by sight, and he knew that mischief would be to pay if Walsh discovered that our water supply was low. For in addition to supplying our own

Seven 'Honors' Papers Selected From Total Of 390 Submitted

SEVEN STUDENTS received honors for papers written in the Junior English Examination January 21, 1960, according to a notice released today by the English department.

Those receiving honors are Wayne Baker, Charleston; James Koertge, Olney; Judy Pruemer, Teutopolis; Christine Reid, Charleston; Gary Robertson, Mattoon; E. C. Stiff, Kansas; and Gretchen Westendorf, Newton.

Board Participation Now Being Studied

AN INVESTIGATION into student and faculty participation in the operation of student-faculty boards is being made by a committee of the Student Senate.

The investigating committee has sent questionnaires to chairmen of the various boards, according to Jack Hayes, chairman of the Student-Faculty Board Investigating Committee. Hayes expects to have the queries back this week.

The questionnaires represent an effort on the part of the committee to ascertain the effectiveness of student participation in the operation of the various boards, said Hayes.

The investigation was initiated after complaints were received from chairmen and members of some of the boards that both student and faculty board members were often not attending meetings of the boards.

Recommendations are expected to be made, as a result of the investigation, which will encourage better attendance on the part of board members in the future.

Student Court Subject Of Panel Discussion

A PUBLIC discussion concerning Eastern's Student Court will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the University Union Ballroom. The discussion is being sponsored by the Interdepartmental Forum.

The program will be conducted by six students. Several administrative officials have indicated they will probably be present as observers.

Several theories concerning the makeup, or even the existence, of the Student Court are to be aired. At the present time, possible changes in the Court are being studied by student and administration groups.

Members of the audience will have an opportunity to take part in the discussion.

Two hundred ninety-four students passed the examination out of the 390 who took it. Those passing are Robert Adkins, Charles Agney, David Alle, Marjorie Arnold, Claude Ashby, Kathryn Askew, Barbara Atteberry, Max Atwood, Lavonne Awick, Sharon Bailey, Keith Baldwin, Beverly Birch,

Garry Biggs, David Block, Byron Bradford, Ann Marie Brown, Jack Browning, George Bryan, Carol Bodenstein, James Boland, Carolyn Bolander, Judy Bomkamp, Carolyn Boster, George Boyer, Gerald Boyle, Donald Bubik, Gary Buonetti, Linda Carr, John Cassani, Don Castles,

Donald Clark, John Crum, Max Coffey, George Cole, Phyllis Colver, Lora Kay Conley, Bob Contrall, Tony Corso, Nancy Daily, Kent Dalton, Alan Dart, Floyd Davis, Ruth Ann Day, Roger Dayton, David Decker, Sandra Dolan, Peggy Doneghue, Edward Dowling, Irene Drumm, Robert Duncan, Claibourne Dungey, Richard Dunlap, ~~Edward~~ ~~Don~~ Edwards, Jeanne Edwards, Richard Ellinger, David Elmore, Kirby Ervery, Linda Eveland, Pete Faber, Carrol Farmer, Barbara Farthing,

Steve Fassero, Gerald Felton, Larry Friedrich, Benson Finck, Janice Flake, Marilyn Foote, James Foran, Richard Foringer, Errol Frahm, Margaret Frederick, Ferrol French, James French, Ronald Friesse, Ron Fritchley, Michael Fry, Bob Fulk, Rex Gaddy, Fred Gaines, Kenneth Galey, Gale Barbe, Peggy Geor-

(Continued on page 7)

Early Registration Plans Completed

EARLY registration for upper classmen has been planned by the records office, according to Dr. Maurice Manbeck, director of admissions and records.

Upper classmen on campus may pick up their materials in the records office on Wednesday, February 25, or Thursday, February 26.

Plans are to mail registration materials to those now doing student teaching off campus. Materials will be available for mailing to off campus student teachers about February 22.

Those students about to complete their registration early will not need to return to campus until 8 a.m. March 15, when classes will be resumed. Student teachers should follow the instructions of the teacher education and placement office in reporting to student teaching assignments.

If a person is student teaching and cannot complete registration (Continued on page 6)

Notice

APPLICATIONS for the positions of editor, business manager and advertising manager of the 1960-61 News are available in the Office of the Dean of Students and the publications office.

Applications must be turned in to Ken Hesler, adviser to the News, by March 1.

(Continued on page 8)

Social Notes . . .

Dinnings

JUDY Gueldenzoph, freshman elementary education major from Danville, became pinned February 6 to Perry Thomas, a senior Eastern student from Springfield. Miss Gueldenzoph is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Thomas is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

MARON Kelley, an art major from Lexington, became pinned February 6 to Richard H. Foringer, a business major from Auburn. Miss Kelley is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Foringer is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

Marriages

MISS YVONNE D. Brandt, senior physical education major from Sullivan, was married February 13 to Ralph Allsop, Stewardson. Allsop is employed by the Caterpillar Tractor Company in Decatur.

MISS CAROLE Linxwiler, a junior elementary education major from Mt. Carmel, was married February 6 to Bob Bruce, senior physics major from Charleston. Bruce is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Birth

MR. AND Mrs. Fred Cutlip, recent Eastern graduates, announce the birth of a daughter Kimberley, February 10. Mrs. Cutlip, the former Jean Goodrich, is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Cutlip is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity.

Patronize News advertisers.

Income, Expenses Told For Brubeck

TOTAL SALES and expenses for the Dave Brubeck Concert, sponsored by the Student Senate, have been released by the Dean of Men's office.

Advanced sales totaled \$747 and box office sales totaled \$416, for a total sales of \$1,163.

Expenses included \$1,250 for the Dave Brubeck Quartet and \$75.87 for miscellaneous expenses for a total of \$1,325. Also to be included in expenses are costs for lights and sound.

A total of 885 persons bought tickets for the performance. Sixteen complimentary general admission tickets and six complimentary workers' tickets were given out.

Eastern students purchasing tickets numbered 569, general public tickets sold numbered 279, and high school group tickets sold numbered 35.

Instructors Attend Science Meeting

THE ADVISORY Council of Illinois State Academy of Science met at the University of Illinois last Saturday.

Those attending from Eastern were Miss Ica Marks, from the botany department; A. J. Hoffman, coordinator of student teaching in physical sciences; and Dallas Price, head of the geography department.

Miss Marks is Chairman of Southeastern District of Illinois State Junior Academy of Science. She is an adult adviser to student state officers and serves as Student District Chairman of nine districts of Illinois.

Hoffman is assistant chairman of Southeastern District of Illinois State Junior Academy of Science. He also serves the all state organization as chairman of pen sales.

Price is chairman of the Geography Section of paper discussions at the Illinois State Academy meeting, which will be held at Quincy, April 22-23.

Annie Weller Is Guest

ANNIE L. Weller was the guest of honor at a tea held at Weller Hall yesterday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Eleven Initiated Into Varsity Club

ELEVEN students were initiated into Eastern's Varsity Club Monday, February 9, in Lantz Gymnasium.

Members are Ed Morr, business major from Oakton; Fredin, sophomore industrial major from New Lenox; McPeak, sophomore physical education major from Moweaqua; Watson, sophomore physical education major from Assumption; Gordon Ritter, sophomore education major from Joliet.

Whessell, freshman business education major from Bellefontaine; McMorris, freshman physical education major from Joliet; Charles Keene, sophomore physical education major from Joliet; and John Beno, sophomore physical education major from Joliet.

Full Average Is 2.39; Women Top Men By .22

COLASTIC average of the student body for fall quarter is 2.39, according to information released by the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women. The average for all women is 2.41 and the average for all men is 2.19.

Delta Zeta social sorority leads Greek organizations with a point average of 2.75. Both Kappa and Sigma Sigma have averages of 2.72.

Alpha Kappa Lambda tops all fraternities with a 2.71 average. Sigma Tau Gamma is second with 2.49, and Phi Sigma Epsilon is third with 2.43.

This week's paper will carry revised examination schedules for winter quarter.

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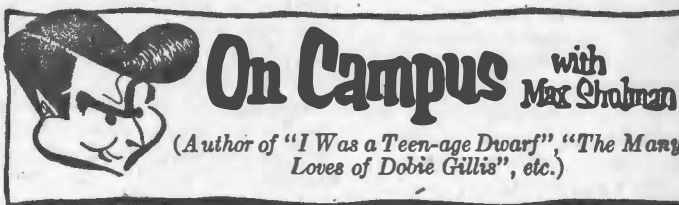
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THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Dasher-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



It was Quite an impressive sight---

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

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If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

Two Teams Fall From Unbeaten Ranks In IM Basketball Play

by Gordon Norman

THE FIRST week of Intramural basketball action reduced the unbeaten teams from 10 to six as various upsets changed the standings. Playoffs in the C-League are scheduled to begin the second week of this week.

The junior-Fossils scored 20 points to cop individual scoring honors for the week.

A-League
The Panthers, paced by Dwayne Smith, scored 55-40 over the Bears and George Smith scored 16 and 13 points respectively. The Flatlanders won an easy win over the Bears via the forfeit route. The Panthers, paced by Ron Leibig's 16 points, downed AKL 52-24.

Sigma Epsilon bounced Sig Pi out of the tune of 47-28 behind the Bears' 11 markers. TKE took back Chi Nu's challenge with a 36-30 win over the Bears. Pete Love scored 16 points. The Blasters scored the Blue Angels as the Bears paced the way with 13 points.

B-League
The Fossils, behind John Smith's 23 points, crushed the Bears 47-28. Phi Sig emerged over Sigma Tau Gamma with Miller chalking up 16 points. Tau forfeited to the Vikings they could not field a team.

Sigma Epsilon downed the Bears, 43-31, with Tom Garfield's 16 points. Sig Pi dealt the Bears their first loss with a 36-30 win.

The Bears' first loss was to the Panthers, 55-40.

White taking scoring honors with 18.

C-League

The opening round of C-League action saw the Roadrunners forfeiting to the Rebels. Lincoln Hall's Tom Townsend scored 12 to lead his team over the Imperials. The 405 Club paced by Jim Bales' 16 points, demolished Tau Kappa Epsilon 45-34.

Tom Gunning chalked up 17 points as the 405 Club downed Lincoln Hall, 39-14. Lyle John's scored 16 points to lead Sig Pi past the Imperials, 35-25, while Moore netted 12 points to lead Phi Sigma Epsilon by Lincoln Hall, 44-38.

WAA Sportsday At Eastern Saturday

THE SECTIONAL Basketball Sportsday of the Illinois Association of Recreation for College Women will be held Saturday by the Women's Athletic Association. The hosts will entertain 17 teams from eight colleges and (Continued on page 8)

WAA News

THE ONLY undefeated team in women's intramurals, Sigma Kappa, continues to lead league 2 with a 5-0 record. The Teatotalers, handed their first setback of the season, remain in the lead of league 1 with a 6-1 record.

The Roadrunners chalked up another win against Delta Zeta in a closely-knit game with a 20-19 finish. Scoring honors for the game went to Mary Lou Rector for the losers with 14 points, while Wanda England dumped in 10 for the winners.

Ford 1 pulled out ahead of McKinney 2 in the last few minutes to take an 18-14 win. Carolyn Williams paced the winners, while Joyce Hardisty accounted for 10 of the losers' 14 points.

The Fossilettes walked the victory road once again to the tune of 18-0 against McKinney 1. Mary June Bland, ace Fossillette scorer, dropped in 16 of the 18 points. Nancy Williams netted seven of McKinney's 10 points.

In the toughest tangle of the week, Ford 2 managed to topple the Teatotalers, 25-23. Ford's combination of balanced scoring and strong tall guards, gave them the win over the Teatotalers.

Jennie Brosman led the losers and took scoring honors with 13.

Careymen Push Record Past .500 Mark With Victories Over Michigan Schools

EASTERN'S basketball team pushed its record past the .500 mark with weekend victories over the Michigan schools. The Panthers dumped Eastern Michigan 84-56 Friday and Central Michigan 84-59 Saturday.

The Panthers have won 11 and lost 10 overall and are 5-4 in IAC play. If Eastern can defeat Northern Illinois Friday in Lantz Gym, the two teams will be in a tie for third place in the conference. The Huskies stand 6-3 after defeating Western Illinois, 90-84, Saturday.

Eastern, despite trailing 26-24 at halftime, wrapped up the Eastern Michigan contest in the early minutes of the second half. The Panthers threw a full-court press into the Hurons and outscored the men from Michigan 17-3 within a five minute span.

Eastern raced from a 28-28 tie to a 45-31 lead with 11:24 left in the game. Five different Panthers shared in the scoring with Roger Beals netting eight points during the drive. Beals led the Panther scoring with 19 points.

The Panther victory over Central Michigan was sweet revenge of an earlier 24 point loss this

season to the Chips in Mt. Pleasant. Coach Bob Carey's team got out in front 4-0 on baskets by Beals and never trailed thereafter.

The Chips trailed by only eight points with 2:30 left in the first half when Eastern reeled off eight straight points to lead at halftime, 42-26. Gary Pals opened the assault with two free throws, Beals followed suit, and Chuck Edmundson hit two straight jump shots to close out the scoring with the Panthers well in command of the game.

The expected personal dual between Central's Gary Lee and Beals over the title of "best-little-man," ended in a lopsided victory for Beals. The little 5-9 Neoga native outscored Lee 17-9 and forced him to make several bad passes.

Beals had the little 5-8 Michigan guard forcing many of his shots and he connected on only three of 15 attempts. A playoff game should be necessary to decide which of these two players rightfully deserves the title of "best-little-man" in the IAC.

Lee outscored Beals 29-3 at Central earlier this year.

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Hydraulic valve lifters—Oil hushed hydraulic valve lifters reduce engine noise to a whisper.

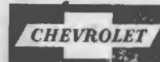
Cushioned steering shaft—A universal joint and cushioned coupling keep those annoying road tremors from the steering wheel.

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MATTOON, ILLINOIS

English Exam Results Released; Seven 'Honors' Papers Chosen . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Richard Oakley, Roland Olsen,

Carol Owens, Bruce Palmer, Jim Palmer, Gary Pals, Stanley Papp, Russell Pence, Larry Pennington, Merrill Petty, Peggy Pool, Gerald Potts, Robert Price, Jerome Razmus, David Reed, Thomas Reeder, Jan Reetz, John Redmon, Tom Richards, Bob Richardson, Carole Reuther, Kay Ricciardi, Dorothy Rimkus, Jack Roberts, Sharon Roberts, Betty Roberston, Roger Roderick, Garry Rogers,

Jack Rogers, Charles Roper, Read Ross, Jan Royal, James Rudy, Richard Rush, Paul Rusk, Lois Rutan, George Rykovich, Don Sandy, Moon Sang Oh, Jim Sarver, Paul Saxe, Donald Sempstrote, Martha Schagemann, Edgar Schmidt, Robert A. Schulman, Sylvia Schwartz, Vernetta Schwartz, Richard Scott, Warren Semetis, Dorothy Senior, Terry Shepherd, Jim Shipley, Judy Shonk, Phyllis Shonkwiler, Barbara Silry, Joan Simonton,

Phil Sinclair, Donald Skvara, Clarence Smith, Elmer Smith, Janice Smoltz, Charles Spoonamore, Richard Spruell, Robert Stevens, Ronald Stillwell, Bill Stocker, Judy Stoddard, Joseph Stokes, Dareld Swisher, George Tanner, Charles Taylor, William Taylor, Betty Jo Tennis,

Howard Thompson, Jim Thompson, Richard Thompson, Sandra Towles, Charles Tuggle, Virginia Tuggle, Jim Turney, Jerry Van Bellehem, Ronald Van Fossan, Sue Van Winkle, Harrold Vahling, Elizabeth Vaughan, Joseph Vits, James Wagner, Rex Walker, Patsy Walter, Louis Walthall, Carole Warren, Marsha Watts, Barbara Webb, Mike Westall, Leo Welch, Carol Whelan, David Whitehall, Fred Wilcox, Nancy Williams, Ellen Witherspoon, Karen Wolf, David Wright, Beverly Wyman, Troyt York, Gertrude Zehner, and Ruth Ziegler.

All students wrote on one of the following subjects: my deepest resentment; the greatest man of

University Union Tells Book Sales

BOOK AND magazine sales at the University Union in January totaled \$654.92, according to A. A. Mason, director of the Union. Magazine sales totaled \$115.82, women's magazines being the most popular. Paperback book sales totaled \$539.10.

Instructors may have paperback books placed on sale in the Union without cost. The Union has a catalogue, "Paperbound Books in Print," which instructors may use to order books.

Books should be ordered three weeks in advance of the time they will be wanted.

Senate Movie

"MY LITTLE Chickadee," starring Mae West and W. C. Fields, will shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre. Admission is 15 cents.

the century; a recent article that I consider important; integrity and television; the right man and the right party in 1960; three books I would like on a desert island; the morals of the modern motion picture; cheating in college; does keeping house stultify the intellect?; the population explosion, post-season football games should (should not) be abolished; the qualifications of an educated person; should mothers work outside the home?; are today's college youth complacent?; and military life versus civilian life.

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Recital Tomorrow In Fine Arts Theatre

FOUR JUNIORS will give a recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Theatre.

James French will play "First Concerto for Clarinet, op. 73" which includes movements "Allegro moderato," "Adagio ma non troppo," and "Rondo allegro," by C.M.V. Weber, and "Serenade" by Halsey Stevens.

French, who is from Hazel Crest, will be accompanied by Judy Hill, freshman from Danville.

David Reed, pianist from Mattoon, will play "Oiseaux tristes" from Miroirs by Maurice Ravel; "Fantasy in C Minor, K. 475" by W. A. Mozart, and "The Cat and the Mouse" by Aaron Copland.

John R. Crum, trumpeter from Mattoon, will play "Chorale and Variations" by Marc Delmas, and "Morceau de Concours, op. 57" by G. Alary.

Verla Gopeland, freshman from Albion, will accompany Crum on the piano.

Curry J. Baker will play "Concerto No. 2" by Williams on the tuba, which includes movements "Allegro moderato," "Adagio," and "Scherzo."

Darlene Crews, freshman from Crete, will accompany Baker on the piano.

Lefler Participates In National Meet

DR. GLENN Q. Lefler, head of the physics department, recently returned from a meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers in New York City.

January 4 and 5, Lefler was in Washington, D. C. to serve on a panel for the National Science Foundation dealing with the allocation of funds by the Foundation.

The National Science Foundation encourages and supports programs by state academies of science which contribute to the improvement of science education in the respective states.

University Apartments

THE DEMONSTRATOR units of the University Apartments, units one and three, will be open for inspection by students and faculty Tuesday, February 23 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to Dr. William Miner, director of housing services.

Modern Beauty Shop

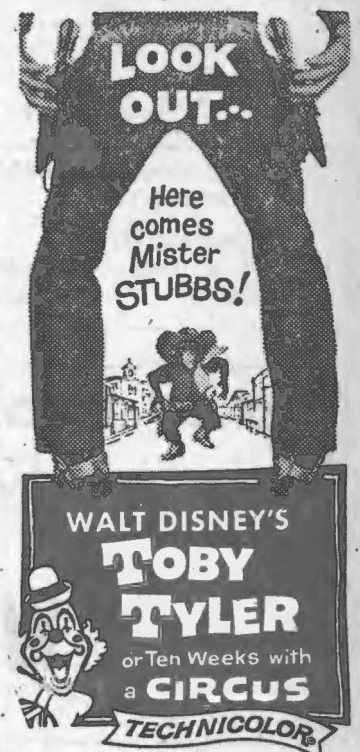
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Editorials . . .

Guest Editorial . . .

The Closing College Door

MODERN DAY educational leaders, who seem to be pushing a college-for-everybody campaign, paint a bleak picture when they tell about the "closing college door." In an effort to wring more cash from the pocket of John Q. Public, the leaders are threatening today's parents with the possibility of there being no room for their children in colleges and universities in the next few years.

In the first place, it's obvious that everybody cannot go to college. It has to be that way. There must be an institutional level designed only for those people who have the ambition and intelligence to acquire a thorough education. The big problem seems to be supporting the students who are equipped with the mental mechanisms but not the financial backing.

Today's colleges may be over-crowded, but that's only because of the riff-raff that is allowed to cling to the walls more closely than the renowned ivy plants. Students with neither the desire to learn nor the ability to learn are taking up space and time that should be used by eager young people with the necessary equipment.

In our state colleges here in Illinois, there is no rule or requirement about grades a student may have made in high school. Therefore a student may stumble through high school with the knowledge that his grades will have absolutely no bearing upon whether he is admitted to a state college. So there is no stimulus to turn in good work while in high school.

Before we loosen the strings on our purses, let's make sure the strings on the scholastic requirements in our state colleges are tightened up somewhat, so we won't be putting our money out for those lazy opportunists who are in search of a degree rather than an education.

Mattoon Journal-Gazette

The above editorial makes a very timely comment, while touching upon a basic philosophical question. Does every student have the right to four years of college, regardless of qualifications?

Perhaps a "college for everyone" system would be desirable—perhaps it would not. At some point, practical application must replace philosophical views. The voters of Illinois, if we are to judge from past experience, will not vote enough funds to educate everyone who would like to attend college.

At some point everything that depends upon public funds must cut services rendered or quality of service, or both. This applies also to college.

It is our belief that present facilities are more than adequate for those who can benefit most from a college education. We should take those who do not benefit greatly only so long as we still have excess space.

Too many facilities encourage a lowering of quality.

Foreign Aid . . .

Benevolence Or Bribery?

AMERICANS SEEM continually to feel short-changed in the world market of respect and friendship. It is rather common to hear comments that we are wasting our country's resources (economic, mostly) by participating in foreign aid programs.

The basic attitude which many of us seem to have is one of demanding a billion dollars worth of friendship for each billion dollars worth of aid. If we are to set up criteria for judging the success of our foreign aid program which are based on how much military aid or advantage we receive, or how much more people respect us or our way of life, we seem destined to have an "unsuccessful" foreign aid program.

To demand friendship for aid is a demand contrary to what we know about human nature. Do we respect someone who gives us something only to gain a military or ideological advantage?

Social morality dictates a less selfish approach to this whole "business" of foreign aid—in a broader sense, to the whole structure of foreign relations. If we give only that we may receive, do we deserve the respect we now demand in return for our aid?

Why can we not give simply because others have needs which we can eliminate? Why can we not give because we have more of almost everything than we need or can use? Why not share with others because those others are fellow human beings? Does not man owe a helping hand to his fellow man when the need is evident?

Eastern State News

XLV . . . NO. 17

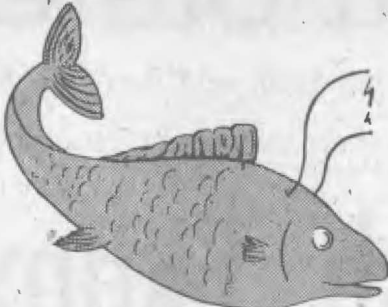
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1960

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Fish's



Feelings

By Ken Fish

WHAT RIGHTS does a college student possess? There are probably three distinct trains of thought on this question—those of students, instructors, and administrators.

It is taken for granted by all that when a student requests admission to a college or university, there will be certain rules and regulations peculiar to that institution which the student will be expected to obey. But may these rules supersede the constitution of the United States, the Bill of Rights, and State Constitution and Laws?

In order to limit the discussion to a topic which may be covered in the length of this column, let us single out specifically the question of university jurisdiction over student housing.

According to the 1959-60 Eastern catalog, "students are required to live in University approved housing except when living at home or with relatives, or when special written permission has been secured from the Housing Committee through the Director of Housing." This is probably similar to the housing regulations of most universities.

I suspect that a parent has a legal right to approve any housing for his minor son or daughter attending college, and that this parental right would supersede the university's right to forbid such a housing arrangement.

However, there can be no doubt whatsoever as to the right of students over 21 to establish their legal residence anywhere they so desire, with no regard whatsoever as to whether or not the university approves of their place of residence.

I suspect, also, that the housing authorities at most institutions are well aware of this. And, knowing the shaky legal ground they are on, these authorities often attempt to intimidate the students into complying with housing regulations by either not informing the students of their rights (I will admit that students of college age should have some inkling of their own rights without being told), or by the use of threats.

Who is to blame for this infringement upon the constitutional right of students?

First, of course, the administration is at fault for using threats and intimidations to force compliance with regulations which could not be enforced by law. Second, the students themselves are at fault for not being better informed of their own rights. Third, the parents of the students are at fault for pressuring universities into enforcing housing regulations.

If these parents would instill a larger degree of responsibility and maturity in their offspring, much less administration control of a student's private life would exist.

Candy Chewers Champs Or "Make Mine Mints"

TWENTY-SIX dollars and sixty cents worth of two cent mint candy was sold to Eastern students in January, according to A. A. Mason, social director of the University Union.

The number of mints represented by the sales is 1,333, or one for every other Eastern student.

According to Mason's monthly report of sales in the Lobby shop, the slowest moving item was toothpaste, with gross sales totaling 40 cents—only one tube.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HE'S OUR MOST POPULAR HISTORY TEACHER ALL RIGHT, BUT I HEAR HIS STUDENTS DON'T LEARN MUCH FROM HIM."

Felt Need For High Grades May Be Reason Students Cheat

by Dwight Connelly

Editor's note—This is the second of a series of articles on cheating at Eastern.

WHY DO students cheat? An obvious answer would be "because they can get by with it." While this may be the most immediate and conscious reason, cheating, like most other things we do, is done for deeper and more complex reasons.

Some educators point to the strong emphasis on making good grades as one reason why students cheat. At college, they point out, you are not a success unless you accumulate a high grade point average, regardless of how much you might learn.

There is no doubt but the emphasis on grades is strong. You must have a 2.6 average to belong to the Student Senate, a 2.1 to get into teacher education, a 2.8 to be editor of the *News*, or *Warbler*, and, usually, a 3.0 or better to get any type of scholarship for graduate work. Employers often select applicants more on the basis of grades than anything else.

These are merely the formal standards which have been set up. Perhaps more important are the social standards which we enforce upon our friends and enemies alike.

Friend Joe does not impress us much. We learn that friend Joe has a 3.5 grade point average. We are impressed. He has gained prestige.

A sociologist at Eastern has a very interesting theory as to why students cheat. "Students know that the whole system is a fake," says the sociologist, "Students come to school for economic reasons, not to learn anything."

"Like a man with a great deal of money, the student with good grades is looked up to. No one cares how he got them."

This indicates that this person feels that, while much lip service is paid to the "good" of "playing fair" and the "bad" of cheating, most students do not really believe it.

Some persons believe that students cheat because they are merely a part of a society which winks at dishonesty. Truckers patronize service stations which will give them a "kickback" and pad their expense account.

Salesmen lie as part of their daily job. Drug manufacturers cheat their customers. Big business cheats the government with one hand and fellow businessmen with the other. Parents get traffic tickets "fixed" and brag about cheating on their income tax returns.

Traffic laws are violated with

abandon and the traffic who gets caught is "beaten on by the cops."

With these examples in mind, it is little wonder students do not cheat as being very easy.

Another reason for cheating advanced by one Easterner is that a teacher is sometimes capable of teaching and grading, thus necessitating to place the grade it should be. Rationally, it should be. Rationally, it should be.

One consistent reply to the question, "Why do you cheat?" was: "Everyone else does it. It's just self-protection." It illustrates how cheating spread especially in a school which tolerates dishonesty.

Some students cheat to get ahead. They either refuse to help themselves or do not have the ability to do college work. Perhaps their parents have offered a great deal to send them to college. Rather than let their parents and become "ures", these students will cheat.

Whether good or bad, the type of cheating can be seen. At the present time at Eastern, it is obvious that a great amount of mental effort is required to devise methods of cheating.

It seems, then, that students cheat for a variety of reasons. Some cheat to stay in school for better grades, some because they feel they are forced to, and some because it is a part of the studying.

Are these reasons valid? Should something be done to correct the situation? As a faculty member, or administrator, you should be concerned about it.

Next week: "Cheating: A solution to the problem."

Fire Precautions Listed

JOHN MORRIS, University of Illinois safety coordinator, prepared a comprehensive list of fire safety precautions to be used as a standard.

Among minimum essentials for adequate student housing are: stairway enclosures of fire-resistant material; two ways out of each floor; public rooms, study, and sleeping quarters; fire sprinklers or automatic fire extinguishers; elimination of combustible material; fire walls; a working emergency alarm system with frequent drills; and a program of effective fire and inspection.

Panthers Oppose Northern In Final Home Appearance

EASTERN SHUTS the door on the home part of its 1959-60 basketball schedule when Northern Illinois University appears Friday in Lantz Gym for a IAC contest. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

Four seniors, Bob Ludwig, Effingham; Roger Beals, Neoga; Whitey Long, Taylorville; and Bill Wolf, Benson, will pull on the white Panther jersey for the final time. Ludwig, Beals, and Long will team with Larry Friedrich and Herb Barenfanger for a starting unit.

In Northern, Eastern will be facing a team which held the IAC lead for over six weeks only to lose it in two days. The Huskies were riding along with a 5-1 record and tied with Southern Illinois for first place when they suffered losses to Illinois Normal, 91-83, and Western Illinois, 86-72, on successive nights.

Northern is coached by Bill Healey, former Panther mentor. His high-scoring patterns brought fame to Eastern among small college ranks in the early 1950's. During his seven years at Eastern from 1946-1953, he won five IAC championships and four of five NAIA play-offs.

Healey in his sixth year at Northern, will start Jim Capers, 6-0, and George Evans, 6-2, at the guards, Abe Booker, 6-5, at center, with Larry Gentry, 6-4, and Grant Pritchert, 6-3, at the forwards. Evans is the son of George "Chick" Evans, Northern's athletic director.

Outside of possibly Western's duo of Hank McDonald and Grady McCollum, no IAC team can match Northern's one-two rebounding punch of Gentry and Booker.

Both weigh better than 200 pounds apiece and rank 1-2 in rebounding for Northern. Booker averages 15.3 rebounds a game and Gentry 11.4. Big Abe pulled off 32 rebounds against Eastern Michigan earlier this year to eclipse Whitey Long's IAC record of 24 rebounds.

Gentry was third in the conference rebounding totals last season.

Northern has a balanced scoring attack which ranges from Pritchert's 11.4 to Gentry's leading 19.5 scoring mark.

Four Seniors



The Huskies sport a respectable .416 team shooting percentage but have connected on only .594 of their free throw attempts.

Northern's current overall record is 12-5 and it's IAC record reads 5-3. The Panthers split in two meetings with the Huskies last season.

Coach Bob Carey's team invades Illinois Wesleyan Saturday at Bloomington. The Titans are leading the College Conference of Illinois with a tidy 7-2 record.

Gymnasts Split At Indiana University

EASTERN gymnasts maintained their .500 average Saturday by splitting a double-dual match at Indiana University. Indiana topped the Panthers 80-32 while Eastern squeezed by the University of Chicago 60-52.

Jack Goodfellow paced Eastern in both meets as he placed first on the trampoline against both opponents, was fifth in free exercise and tumbling with Indiana, second in tumbling against Chicago, and third in free exercise. Goodfellow was the only Panther to take a first place over Indiana.

Jerry Taflinger picked up two first places over the University of Chicago, taking wins in tumbling and free exercise. Jim Wendling won honors on the horizontal bar and Dave Stanfield topped Chicago on the side horse.

Coach Bob Hussey's charges will host Navy Pier Friday in the season's final meet at 3 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Eastern Swimmers Ent Victory Column Thurs.

'Hop's' Wrestlers Run Record To 8-2

COACH HAROLD "Hop" Pinter's wrestlers brought their season record to 8-2 last week as they knocked off DePauw University 25-3 and rolled over Western Illinois 26-10.

Floyd Bee and Bob Fulk picked up pins over Western to lead the Panther attack. Bee polished off his 123 pound foe in 43 seconds and Fulk dumped his heavyweight opponent in 2:10.

In the 115 pound class, Clyde Mitchell won for Eastern over Bruce Hough by a 5-2 score, Warner Semetis won his 130 pound match 7-2, and Willie Myers won 10-2 in his first varsity match at 147 pounds. Bill Neal wrestling at 157 pounds, edged Don Ault 5-4.

Don Novak lost his 137 pound event 10-5 and Roger McDaniels was topped in the 177 pound class 4-3. Paul Strake fought to a draw with Urban Baum at 167 pounds, and Don Browning wrestled Don Kille to a standstill in the 191 pound bracket.

In the DePauw match the only Panther loss came as Vern Vierk was outpointed 5-1 in the 177 pound division. Bee picked up another pin in 3:34 and Jim Gardner at 167 pounds pinned his opponent in 1:54.

Semetis won his 130 pound match 15-0, Novak won the 137 pound event 5-4, Dennis Taylor took 157 pound honors 4-2, and Fulk won the heavyweight match 12-4. Bill Neal won the 147 pound contest.

The grunt and groaners will participate in the Wheaton College Tournament this weekend

COACH BILL Groves too fully-clothed swim in the Laboratory school pool Thursday and "thoroughly enjoyed" tossed in."

The cause for this unusual was from overjoyed swimmers who had just won first meet in two years of competition by topping Wesleyan 51-42.

Rog Metzger put on a gle-handed display for Panther paddlers as he first place in the 50 and yard free style event came back strong to win 440 yard free style.

Stan Lind won the 200 back stroke for Eastern, Jodel brought home top honor the 200 yard breast stroke and Buckles, Jim Whitt, Lind and Andel combined their effort first place in the 400 yard relay.

The Panthers fell to a poor Western squad, 64-30, Saturday. This brings the paddler record 1-6 with one more meet in the IAC finals at Macomb.

Metzger and Andel were Eastern's only contestants to win over the Leathernecks. Metzger won the 200 yard butterfly and Andel notched his win 100 yard free style. Metzger earned seconds in the 50 free style and the 440 yard style. Metzger's time in the yard butterfly set a new record of 2:36.4.

The Panthers complete schedule Friday at 4 p.m. Laboratory school pool tangle with Indiana State topped the Grovesmen in previous match, 52-41.

and will return to dual meet February 27 at Bradley University.

FOUR PANTHERS will make their final home basketball appearance Friday against Northern Illinois. From top to bottom are seniors Howard "Whitey" Long, Bob Ludwig, Roger Beals, and Bill Wolf.

Coach Bob Carey will team Beals and Ludwig at the guards, Long and Larry Friedrich at the forwards, with either Gary Pals or Herb Barenfanger at center for a starting unit against the Huskies. Long and Beals are running one-two in the Eastern scoring race.

Notice

THE EASTERN varsity club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Lantz Gym. The meeting will be held in the regular meeting room and all members are urged to attend.

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Parking Regulations, Fines, Areas Outlined By Dean Of Students

AUTOMOBILE registration stickers at Eastern number 1,800 and campus parking permits number 702, according to the Office of the Dean of Students.

Parking permits are issued by the Traffic and Safety Committee according to the distance traveled and physical ability of the student. Guest permits are issued if a student only expects to use a lot for a short time.

Because of the variance of time the lots are used, the areas are assigned over the capacity number. Areas and their capacities are B-31, C-107, D-80, E-175, F-73, G-44, H-11, and U-76.

The number assigned to the areas are B-50, C-175, D-61, E-130, F-73, G-65, H-11, and U-137.

Fines for parking on campus are: first offense, 50 cents; second offense, one dollar; and third offense, three dollars. A fourth offense will make a student subject to disciplinary action. Late registration fee is five dollars.

Money collected from fines is used to buy new parking and traffic signs and to purchase concrete dividers for parking areas.

Signs for a 20 m.p.h. speed zone have been installed around the Laboratory School area. Gravel sprayed from fast moving cars has broken windows in cars parked in that area, said Dean of Students Rudolph Anfinson.

New "no parking" signs have been erected behind Booth Library to provide an unloading area.

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Skulduggery . . .

(Continued from page 1)
water works was telephoned to give extra pressure. Quietly and steadily the word was passed along the line and when the early morning came everyone was out sprinkling street and lawn, and water flowed on every hand as though that "catfish hole," as Peck used to call the classic Ambraw, were 100 feet deep and a mile wide.

"When Trustee Walsh rose up to take the early eastbound train he was everywhere greeted along the way to the depot with people sprinkling, and he left with a very profound regard for Charleston's water supply.

"Meantime, while this good man slept, Cadle had extracted his bottle from his gripsack, and emptying the 'real stuff' from the Ambraw filled it with the clear sparkling fluid that is always on tap at his filter in the hotel office.

The sequel to this story is that on the very day that the location of the Normal School was decided, the St. Louis chemist sent word that Charleston's water was the best and purest of all.

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Young Republicans Choose Delegates

EASTERN'S Young Republicans chose ten delegates to represent the local club at the convention of the Illinois College Federation of Young Republicans in Champaign, according to Richard Whiting, president. The convention will be held February 19 and 20.

Officer candidates were presented by the nominating committee, and president Whiting asked the members to select other candidates on the basis of participation in the club.

The next meeting is slated for early in spring quarter when a report of the Young Republican convention will be presented and discussed.

Orders were placed for Decision For Better America, a manual of party policies and principles. Anyone desiring a copy should contact John Long at DI 5-5402.

English Club

ENGLISH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Library Lounge. The program will feature original writing of Dr. Francis Palmer's creative writing class. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Prescriptions

Drugs.

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Early Registration

(Continued from page 1)

because a change in course is needed or if money is not available, he should return the materials to the records office and pick it up on March 14.

If a student eligible to register under this plan is on campus and knows he cannot complete registration early, either because of change of course or lack of funds, he should not ask for the registration materials, but should wait until March 14.

Early registration is only for those upper classmen who are pre-registered, in good standing, and needing no changes made.

There was no opportunity for students who registered at Eastern for the first time this quarter

SEA Meeting Tuesday To Feature Guests

STUDENT Education Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Blair Hall Library.

The program will consist of a panel of student teachers and year teachers. They will have a short discussion of teaching. The members of SEA will be an opportunity to ask questions.

to, have class cards reserved for spring quarter. They may reserve class cards for spring quarter February 24-26 between 9 and 3 p.m. in the room for occupied by the Public Relations Office.

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Eastern Concert Band To Give Sixth Annual Performance Sun.

EASTERN'S Concert band will perform at its sixth annual Parents Day Concert at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theater. The same concert will be repeated at 8 p.m. Monday in the Fine Arts Theater.

Three soloists will be featured. Rita Green, pianist from Palestine, will play the "Warsaw Concerto" by Addinsell. Miss Green is president of Phi Sigma Mu, honorary music fraternity, and a member of MENC, band, orchestra, chorus, and Cecilians.

Curry Baker, junior from Fairfield, will play "Scherzo Pomposo" by Walters as a tuba solo. Baker is a member of mixed chorus and orchestra.

John Zachow will play a flute solo, "Flute Fresco," by David Bennett. Zachow is a senior music major from Mattoon. He is a member of band and orchestra.

Fred Elliott, Charleston; Leo Silva, Olney; and Richard Foster, Mattoon; will appear on the program as guest conductors. They are high school band directors and supervising senior music majors in their directed teaching.

The program includes "Oberon" by Weber, "Passion in Paint" by Rene, "Flute Fresco" by Bennett, "Portrait of the Land" by Quinn, "March Sarcastique" by Shostakovich, "Warsaw Concerto" by Addinsell;

"Nordic Symphony, 2nd movement" by Hanson, "Scherzo Pomposo" by Walters, "Victory at Sea" by Rogers, "Swing Bolero" by Yoder, and "Michigan" by

Goldman.

The band will hold a reception for all of the parents and guests immediately following the Sunday afternoon concert.

WAA Sportsday . . .

(Continued from page 5)
universities in Illinois. Illinois State Normal University and the University of Illinois will each bring four teams; Southern Illinois University, Southern Illinois University at Alton, and Millikin University, two each; and Carthage College, Principia College, and MacMurray College, one each. Eastern will be represented by five teams.

Carolyn Bugg, student chairman of the sportsday, said the day's program would include registration, lunch at the Union, noon hour entertainment and a coke hour.

The games will be held in the men's and women's gym in Lantz Gym and in both of the gyms at the Laboratory School. Each team will be scheduled to play one game during the day.

Spanish Club Meeting

SPANISH Club will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 300 of the foreign language department.

Manuel Velasco, Eastern student from Bolivia, will present the program. Velasco will be assisted by Martha O'Kelley, Cowden; Ron Atchison, Decatur; and Larry Wilborn, Champaign.

Notice

STUDENTS with cars should report their 1960 license plate numbers when they register for the Spring quarter, announced Rudolph D. Anfinson, dean of students.

License numbers are necessary in the enforcement of traffic and parking regulations, said Anfinson.

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Will Not Publish

March 9 or March 16

Prospective Grads Should Apply Now

STUDENTS graduating at the end of spring quarter or the summer session should make application for graduation, according to Dr. Maurice W. Manbeck, director of admissions and records.

Those who expect to be graduated with a bachelors or masters degree and have not made application, should fill out the card in the records office so records can be checked for graduation requirements.

Graduation fees are to be paid at the cashiers window in the business office no later than April 1 for June graduation and July 1 for August graduation.

Delta Zeta Elects New Officers

ANN MARIE Brown, a junior business education major from Gillespie, was elected president of Delta Zeta social sorority Monday, February 8.

Other newly-elected officers are first vice-president, Judy Baxter, St. Francisville; second vice-president, Rosemary Grennan, Decatur; recording secretary, Betty Lay, Litchfield; corresponding secretary, Rosalie Gudauskas, Georgetown; treasurer, Martha Davis, Hoopeston; historian, Dorothy Rinkus, Chicago; social chairman, Marge Daley, Decatur; and Pan Hellenic delegate, Judy McCoy, Springfield.

Salaries Increased

(Continued from page 1)

hour may be granted student employee every months.

This increase becomes either on November 21 or 21. A request for a merit must be submitted by the visor to the Dean of Men the Dean of Women at days prior to one of the effective dates.

The request must certify the student has worked orily in the same class for at least six months and also be approved by the ment head.

A student employee is gible for a paid vacation holidays, or disability leave.

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